Price-Fixing Board

Bakers of Country Protest Price Decreed by the President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.- The cheapest bread the public can expect this the statement of the Wheat Price Committee which declared, after recemmending the \$2.20 price for wheat, to

With wheat at its present price, loaf Mr. Hoover said, the cost of a barrel of family flour ought to be reduced at least \$2 or \$3. Baker's flour could not be reduced much in price, he thought. Only the elimination of wasteful disbakers, retailers and consumers, he asserted, would make it ssible to have a standard 16-ounce caf and a price of eight cents.

C. I. Corby, who is serving for the the country as a voluntary \$2.20 to Mr. Hoover, said to-night that a cen-ounce loaf for 10 cents would to bring about, since varying

barrel. Under this agreement, Mr. sover said, flour should retail in New ork at from \$11.75 to \$12.75 a barrel, he price of bakers' patent flour to ne price of bakers patent non-inall bakers and retailers, he said, ould be from \$10.35 to \$11.25. The erage retail price of family patent our in New York from April to Au-tur in New York jobbers at \$10.65, which would make jobbers at \$10.65, which would make st small bakers and retailers about

Hoover made it clear that un e food control act, except in iso-instances, the food administra-as no control of prices from the

The Wheat Corporation, organized under the food administration to purchase wheat for the government and for the Allian will be supported to the contract of th merrow, although it actually will do little business, it was said to-day, be-fore September 10.

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Seed wheat, it was announced, will not be held to the price schedule fixed by President Wilson. It is realized that seed is of a better grade than ordinary classes, and no effort will be made to control the price. Farmers will require phont 80 000 000 husbas for

planting fall and spring crops this year

5-Cent Bread Impossible With Wheat at \$2.20,

New York's hope for a five-cent loaf of bread this winter dwindled yesterday the French figures, cattle had decreased to a total of 12,341,900, as compared with 14.807,000 in 1913, or 16.6 per

Grain Corporation in this city the opinion prevailed yesterday that unless flour can be forced down to \$9 a barrel. a fourteen-ounce loaf of bread for five cents could not be expected. Wheat at

The French figures emphasize the Council of America for Democracy and recent statement of the United States

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above \$9 a barrel. George Ward, president of the Ward Baking Company, one of the largest in dairy products after the war.

the country, expressed the opinion that

"The bakers cannot determine the cost of bread on the wheat basis," said Mr. Ward. "The price of bread depends on the price of flour. That is established by the millers. When the millers have determined the milling cost and estimated the prices they car Declared It Possible get for their products we get our flour uotations, but-I don't see how a fourteen-ounce loaf can be furnished with

Says Bread Is Cheapest Food

"Bread to-day is the cheapest food on the market. Compare the price of bread with other foodstuffs and it can readily be seen that the bakers are not making anything approaching fancy

winter, Herbert C. Hoover announced flour jumped two and a half times in to-night, is a 16-ounce loaf for ten value, and the price of bread to the cents, possibly for eight cents, despite customer has not jumped in proportion The bakers have striven to give the

Other large bakers said that they did methods and cooperation the 10-cent loaves will be increased.

Flour Makers Satisfied

pressed themselves as satisfied with the price fixed on wheat. George Zabrinsky, agent for the Pillsbury Flour

s in ingredients that go into bread a made it necessary to increase or ice the size of the loaf.

Await Administration Plan to move will be made toward price iction. Mr. Corby said, until the it administration has announced its is for dealing with the baking intry. It may be a month before the tramme is ready, it was learned tot. The bakers have been and are hold-themselves in readiness," said a gement by Mr. Corby, "to effect the iteration of wheat. They have been berating with Mr. Hoover and have plied data and facts to assist the ladministration in perfecting its

Food Census Blanks Distributed

Reports on the Stock on Hand Here Are Due in

John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Food and Markets, said that if the inventory were made a monthly affair it would be of inventory. would be of immense value in pro-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The Food Administration to-day made public fig-ures received directly from the French Say New York Bakers livestock in France as a result of the

on December 31, 1916, according to with 14,807,000 in 1913, or 10.6 pc.
eity began figuring the possibilities of
E220 wheat—the price established on
Thursday by the President.

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cent; sheep decreased from 16,213,000
in 1913 to 10,845,000 on December 31
last, or 33 per cent; swine decreased
from 7,048,000 to 4,361,900, or 38 per

Golf for the Busiest Business Man



Pacifists Fail Again in Seeking Place to Meet

Continued from page 1

"We are going to Hudson,

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"I have a brother in France now and another brother is being drafted!" he about that interval, he said, not much good could be derived from it.

French Livestock Shrinks

Hoover's Bureau Shows Deficiency U. S. Must Make Up

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Miss Shelly tried to convert the negro porters to the pacifist cause, but she stopped after the first attempt. "Ah ain't foh peace," said the porter; "Ah is foh revenge, dat's what Ah is." Some of the clerical staff are becom-Some of the cierca, ing weary of the pilgrimage. Rose ing weary of the pilgrimage. "Peace Cohn, the stenographer, says: "Peace missions may be all right if they don't last long. Gee, I wish you'd see my chewing gum. It's full of cinders."

Governor Shatters

"People Want Us," Pacifists Say, Hunting for a Haven

Eagerly Receptive Populaces of Minneapolis, Fargo and Hudson, Wis., Deluded by Officials, Declare Anti-War Delegates Headed for "Somewhere in the East"

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.-The palladium of American liberties is East ward bound to-night, "to somewhere," ements of comedy uncertain toward Chicago, uncertain where they would hold renference. Almost every two renference. Almost every two of the People's Council, which aspires the Russian The changes to duplicate in America the Russian Council of Soldiers and Workmen. Despite an early public announcement The Mayor has issued that the Capitol at Washington itself was the place where the last stand for constitutional rights would be made, there were so many changes of front during the day that it is safe to say efy Governor Burnquist's that more may be made to-night. At us meet there." one time during the afternoon it was

meeting from forming an attachment are really playing into their hands.

They Like Persecution They say that persecution is advancng the revolution and tending to make t violent and abrupt, instead of peacewith an unlimited opportunity to talk, the plans of the council might have dissolved in oratory. Now, it is hinted, with the fires of social unrest, class the proletariat to rise, they say, is a few more lawless acts, such as that o the mob that drove the friends of an early peace out of Hudson, after they paid good money for the hall, too.

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in war construction work. They expect to organize a general board of conciliation, on which will be representatives of labor and the government.

Lames O'Consultation of the Consultation of the United States

Morgan Files Answer in \$160,000,000 Suit proof," he replied.

Ex-Directors of the New Haven Deny Wasting Millions

shareholders of the New York, New out giving even an adequate considera-Haven & Hartford Railroad, to compel tion in return." former directors and officials of the road to make restitution of \$160,000,yesterday by the executors of the estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and

colored, of 122 West 135th Street, accused by the police as a deserter from cused by the police as a deserter from the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau, the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau, charged with the murder. The weapon used was a bayonet, which was identified by Sergeant Joseph A. Howell, of Company K, 15th Infantry, as part of the equipment of the regiment.

The stabbing followed a quarrel over a dollar. Reynolds assailant drove the bayonet deep into his body and the barber shop of Edward Jenkins, where he were employed, and, drawing the bayonet from his body, handed it to Jenkins and asked him to call on an away. Respond to the committee, requiring only offices in the committee, requiring only offices in the committee, requiring only offices in the control would be simple, according to the committee, requiring only offices in the committee, charged that within two hours after the described and all this time the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was considered.

"I want it understood, "I want it understood," a definite proposition to purchase a seasido park at Rockaway!

"Corporation Counsel Pendleton's office a remonstrance against striking out the reverting clause, but when the strike strikes only

Milwaukee Hopes
The per capita consumption per annum of meat in France at the present is estimated by the French government at 68.61 pounds of beef, 11.16 pounds of mutton and 21.48 pounds of pork.

The French figures emphasize the Food Administration that the nations of Europe are rapidly depleting their livestock and must depend largely upon the United States for their meat and the United States for the People's Council of America for Democracy and the government.

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Hold-Up Story Denied

Shipping Clerk Arrested After Chauffeur Makes Charge

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 31. - Bert S. Bennett, shipping clerk for the Max G. Cohn Company, who related last Saturday a story of taxicab highwaymen who kidnapped him and robbed him of the Greensboro (N. C.) Judge firm's \$2,100 payroll, was arrested this morning as the result of a totally different account of the affair given by a taxicab driver under arrest in New

The man arrested in New York is John E. Appell, of 1772 Amsterdam Avenue. It was his taxicab, Chief of Police McClellan says, which figured in the episode. Appell was altering its appearance, he added, when he was

appearance, ne added, which is arrested.

According to the story which McClellan says Appell tells, two men hired his car in New York on Saturday morning and drove to Rutherford, where they met Bennett, who had the \$2,100 in a transport of misunderbag. There was no sign of misunder-standing, Appell says, when the three

after they had driven through Passaic.

As to the cuts on Bennett's head, Appell thinks that they must have been "part of the game." Bennett denies the accusation.

Swann Charges Plots to Block Land Investigation

City Club's Accusation Used by Men Interested in Park Deals, He Says

District Attorney Swann declared last night that certain "sinister influences" are at work to block the grand jury investigation of the city's purchase of Seaside and Dreamland Park and the Marginal Railway property sites in Brooklyn. He refused even to suggest the identity of the men who, he believes, are exerting this pressure. "I've been at work night and day and I've got them blocked. The investigation will go right on," he said.

are blocking you city officials?" he

"I shall make no charges and men-"I shall make no charges and men-tion no names until I have legal facts, the court, setting forth its op proof," he replied.

After a preliminary recital of the facts, the court, setting forth its op ion that the act "is unconstitution." "The men exerting these sinister in-

as a lever to make me drop this in-and decrees:
"That the said William C. Hamme vestigation," said Mr. Swann. "They United States Attorney, as aforess. spell into the report of Commissioner and agents, be and they are hereby p manently enjoined from in any way never intended to convey. They are never intended to convey. They are the gentlemen who got away with sev-Answers in the suits brought by five eral millions of the city's money with- and

When asked to explain how these men have been working to block the

investigation, Mr. Swann said: Since the investigation began the "Since the investigation began the City Club has renewed its activities against me. They now are going to the complainants allegations, present varied and lengthy reasons in support of their disclaimer of liability.

The complainants are Edwin Adams, the complainants are Edwin Adams, the Complainants are Edwin Adams. The complainants are Edwin Adams, that these men who profited most by Julius S. Morse, George C. Fiak, James F. Ray and Mary M. Clark. Their suit, the City Club, and they are very potent brought last December, asks hat the very. We are giving all our time to court hold the directors and officers of the road personally liable for the millions dissipated during their régime.

The answers filed yexterday were Mr. Swann said he was making "sat."

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In Fight Over Dollar

Negro Infantryman, Held as Slayer, Accused of Desertion

Frank Reynolds, forty, a negro barber, living at 126 West 135th Street, was stabbed to death yesterday afternoon.

Sergeant William L. Scott, also colored, of 122 West 135th Street, was colored, of 122 West 135th Street, was deserted from Company Q. 15th Infantry, is locked in the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau, the committee requirement of the control would be simple, according to the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau, the committee requirement of the special points of the shorts affected.

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Paper box makers went on strike Jamaica Bay under-water land, Greve and his associates cleverly prevented the city from getting their forty-seven acres of under-water land, and then Jamaica Bay under-water land, dreve Jamaica Bay under-water land, and then Jamaica Bay under-water land, dreve Jamaica Bay under-water land, dreve Jamaica Bay under-water land, and then Jam

Child Labor Law Is Declared Invalid By U. S. Court

Enjoins Enforcement of Statute

Appeal of Case Sure

Haste Will Be Made Taking Issue ot the Supreme Court

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 31 .- Fe eral Judge James E. Boyd, of the We ern District of North Carolina, to-te held the Keating-Owen child labor h unconstitutional, and enjoined United States District Attorney, Wil assistants, deputies and agents" fre enforcing in the district the provision of the act of Congress, which become The decision of Judge Boyd came :

the instance of a Charlotte man, sought to restrain a Charlotte cotte mill company from discharging his to inor sons.

In announcing his decision Jude

Boyd said he was gratified by the cas dor of Professor Thomas Parkinsor of Columbia University, represently the Department of Justice, who serted that Congress had used its por over interstate commerce for the ject of regulation of local condition within the state and the discours ment of child labor. This admissi said the judge, left the issue clear, an brought forward the question: "Ca Congress do by indirection that which it undoubtedly cannot do directly?"

Defines Powers of Congress "Congress," he said, "can regulat

trade among the states, but not the i Judge Boyd expressed his approval

made it clear that his judgment on Congressional power.

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ings under the aforesaid statute or f the provisions thereof.

Case To Be Appealed

persons here to night interested in the law say that special haste will be mad in the presentation of the case on as peal to the highest court for adjudic

Argument was concluded f plaintiffs to-day by Judge W. P. of Greensboro, whose chief con of interstate commerce to lawful a

For Executed Man's Funeral
OSSINING, N. Y. Aug. 31. Through
the generosity of Joseph Cohen, now in
the death house for the murder of Barnett Baff, the body of Alexander Schuster, who was electrocuted vesterday for